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## Canadian Red Cross Campaign Starts

The Canadian Red Cross annual appeal for funds opened March 1 with a national objective of \$5 million to be reached. The Carbon branch of the Red Cross last year collected \$719.25 and this year expects to reach the \$800.00 mark in the annual canvass.

A.J. McLeod is chairman of the campaign committee and other members are F. J. Bessant, Len Poxon and S.J. Garrett. S.F. Torrance is treasurer. Canvassers have been named for town and district and are as follows:

Village of Carbon — Mrs. William Milligan, Mrs. Ted Sherring, A. Holvik and W. Skerry.

Northwest of Carbon — S. Goulde and L. Coates.

Northeast of Carbon — S.J. Cannings, L. Brown and Dave Anderson.

Hesketh District — D. K. Edmundson.

South of Carbon: Gottlieb Schell with power to name assistants.

Southwest of Carbon — James Gordon.

These canvassers will be making the rounds of their districts during the next three weeks and residents of the community are asked to give generously when they call. Donations are deductible from income tax and receipts will be issued by the canvassers. If you are not canvassed your contribution may be left at the Bank of Montreal, the post office or S.F. Torrance's office.

"Give generously! Give from the heart!"

## Mrs. Emma Grainger Dies on February 26

Mrs. George Chamberlain (Emma) Grainger, formerly of Grainger, died Sunday at her home south of Carbon. Mrs. Grainger was born in England and moved to Edmonton in 1910. Following her marriage she moved to Grainger and lived there until moving to Delacour, Alberta, in 1947. In 1949 she moved to Carbon and had lived here since. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Belseker.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mildred, of Calgary; two sons, George of Calgary and Frank of Carbon; and three grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Belseker. Burial was in the Swallow cemetery under the direction of Leyden's funeral home.

As we go to press, play in the two main events of the Carbon Curling Club's mixed bonspiel had advanced to the finals and several games had been run off in the consolation. Weather permitting all events should be completed by Friday. Winners will be announced next week.

The farmers' bonspiel starts on Monday of next week and over 50 farmers have already entered. Entries may be made at the Builders' Hardware store. With keen interest being shown the bonspiel should prove a big success.

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## 13 Entries For World's Amateur Hockey Tourney

LONDON.—The entry list for the world amateur hockey championship tournament closed with 13 countries accepting invitations.

The British Ice Hockey Association, which organized the event to be played here in March, had invited 18 countries to send teams to the tournament.

Countries that will be represented are: Canada, the United States, Czechoslovakia, The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Norway, Finland, Poland, Yugoslavia, Sweden and Britain.

The tournament will run from March 13-22 at London's three largest rinks—Wembley, Harringay and Empress Hall.

## WAR GRAVES IN FAR EAST ARE WELL KEPT

OTTAWA.—External Affairs Minister Pearson said during his tour of the Far East he visited the graves of Canadian soldiers at Hong Kong and Tokyo.

"I have visited many cemeteries, but I have never seen any better kept than those at Hong Kong and Tokyo," said Mr. Pearson.

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## The Last Bit Of Milk



Paul, (left), and Norman Hangen from Aden, Alberta, teach their calves to drink the last bit of milk from the edge of the pail so as to prevent a struggle with the calf in taking the pail away. They teach them by putting the edge of the pail in the calf's mouth along with their fingers.

## Western Briefs

### Escape From Death

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Jack Smith reported to police that his car ran over a child. He was almost right. Six-year-old Leonard Chura ran onto the street, slipped and fell between the car wheels. The lad wasn't even bruised.

### Apple Producer Dies

SALMON ARM, B.C.—Robert Turner, 81, one of the pioneers in British Columbia's tree fruit industry, died. He is credited with having developed the all-red, delicious apple which now bears the name of Turner's Red and was also one of those originally responsible for the organization of the B.C. Fruit Growers' association.

### Maggies Attacking Cows

GOLDEN PRAIRIE, Sask.—Prairie cattle raisers complained that a shortage of bird food was hurting their herds. The farmers said hunger-driven magpies were attacking their cows.

### Doctors Successful

VANCOUVER.—Doctors here used a special magnet obtained from Philadelphia to remove a pea-sized ball-bearing from the lung of an 18-month-old baby. Michael Terris is breathing much easier now after 12 choking days with the ball in his lung, hospital officials said.

### Asked To Open Stampede

CALGARY.—Mayor D. H. Mackay of Calgary said an invitation has been extended to Prime Minister St. Laurent to open Calgary's big seventy-fifth anniversary Stampede next July 10.

### Can Consume Surplus

VANCOUVER.—Canada surplus egg production can easily be consumed, the British Columbia poultry industries council said here. Consumption in B.C. following an "egg-week" had jumped 40 per cent. Several carloads have been exported.

### Signs Oil Deal

REGINA.—Albercan Oil Corp., a subsidiary of the Pancoast Oil Co. and holder of nine oil permits in Saskatchewan totalling 1,956,800 acres, has made a long-term \$2,300,000 deal with the government for development of the property, it was announced by the bureau of publications and Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank.

## Studying Possibility Of Drive-In Churches

OTTAWA.—A committee has been appointed by Britannia United church to study the possibility of using a drive-in theatre for Sunday services. Rev. R. W. Armstrong said he would welcome the co-operation of other churches in the district in holding drive-in services.

### DOG POOR WATCHER

VANCOUVER.—Burglars must have made quick friends with Terry, the watchdog at a local trucking firm. The other night they took loot totalling about \$140—and Terry too.

In 1900, ice cream plants first went into operation in the United States on a large scale.

## FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"And do you really mean to say that I am the first girl you've ever kissed?"

"Yes, darling, any skill I may have is inherited."

Wife: "Well, dear, I'll meet you at the Biltmore at twelve for lunch."

Husband: "All right, but please don't be any later than one."

Foreman (on excavation job): "Do you think you are fit for really hard labor?"

Applicant: "Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so."

"How'd the wedding go off?"

"Fine, until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the bridegroom who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do.'"

Some genius can make a fortune if he will invent a woman's purse with a zipper at the bottom. That's where they always find what they want.

## CANADIAN EGGS MAY BE EXPORTED TO UNITED STATES

REGINA.—Canadian eggs may be exported to the United States this summer, D. L. Davis, Vanscoy, president of the Saskatchewan Poultry association, said here.

Though the United States itself has an egg surplus, Mr. Davis said Canadian eggs might be shipped to the southern states. These would serve as examples to egg producers in setting up proposed new grading systems.

Eggs now are graded in most northern states but the surplus of quality eggs there is not large enough for shipment south.

## CAR SALES IN CANADA REACH RECORD IN 1949

OTTAWA.—Canada's automobile industry did a thriving business last year as Canadians bought more new motor vehicles—275,537—than at any other time in history. More than 100,000 new vehicles were purchased with the assistance of finance companies.

## Alberta Companies To Drill For Oil Near Vancouver

VANCOUVER.—Two Alberta oil companies plan to start drilling near Vancouver soon.

Maynard Davies, managing director of South Brazeau Petroleum Ltd., and R. A. Brossard, managing director of Allenbee Petroleum Ltd., report that they will start a joint drilling effort of 60,000 acres of property they have obtained about 30 miles south of the city.

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## An Important Announcement about NEW MARGENE

When the sale of Margarine in Canada became legal 12 months ago, MARGENE was the first brand to appear on the market.

At that time Margarine had been banned from Canada for 25 years. There was no way of knowing what flavour and what texture would best appeal to the Canadian palate.

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## THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



## Nurse In Every Home Is Aim In Australia

CANBERRA. — A home nurse in every Australian household is the ambitious aim of the St. John Ambulance Association in this dominion. In co-operation with the Australian Red Cross Society the association hopes to train one member—preferably a woman—in every family to take care of the sick. The program is designed to relieve over-crowding in hospitals.

The Red Cross and the St. John Ambulance Association have each published nursing manuals to suit Australian conditions and both organizations issue certificates of proficiency to graduates in their nursing courses.

Instructions are given by the ambulance association wherever it has stations; in other areas the Red Cross takes over the training. Ambulance stations are located in all metropolitan areas, in most of the larger provincial centres and in many small rural towns also. Through this network the broad nursing education program is directed.

Special classes for juniors up to the age of 16 are held. Senior students take subjects including the structure and functions of the body, bandaging, care of the sick, children's ailments, invalid feeding and convalescent care.

The St. John Ambulance Association has issued more than 231,000 certificates in first aid and home nursing since it was founded in Australia in 1890. There are about 7,000 practising members throughout the dominion.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press  
Canadian Writer

London reports burglars dropped one third. Don't tell us austerity has reached the point there's nothing worth swiping!

A new machine is said to pick up cut grass, leaves or snow with equal facility. Fated, no doubt, to be borrowed by the next-door neighbor three times a year—for four-month periods.

A thunderstorm electrocuted a bull-frog. He discovered—for frogs—a new way of croaking.

It's now revealed Thomas Jefferson experimented widely in the raising of spinach. Boom!—there goes his popularity with school kids studying history.

Add What's-In-A-Name department: A Joplin, Mo., boulevard has been named after an ex-big league catcher—Gabby Street!

A London airport has installed an electric robot night watchman. Well, this one won't fall asleep—unless some one turns off the current.

London barbers, we read, are giving discounts on haircuts to bald-headed customers. How'd they get 'em into the shop, in the first place?

Mexico used to be known as the "Land of Manana (Tomorrow)." But that was before so many movie stars rushed down there to get quickie divorces.

A brand-new house in England is believed by neighbors to be haunted. Well, you can't blame a ghost for wanting all the modern conveniences.

Making flowers out of fur, is a new fashion conceit. The little woman won't mind as long as the style thinker-uppers don't try to make fur out of flowers.

A milk-wagon horse attacked and damaged a new convertible. Bet he's borne a grudge since the first fivver honked him to the curb.

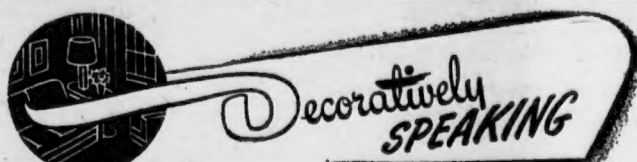
The town of Lac La Hache, B.C., has just suffered a 72 degrees below zero temperature. Change that name to Lac La Heat.

Turtles, a scientist has discovered, are not color blind. Could be—we've never seen one trying to crash a traffic light.

Well done is better than well said.



CANADIAN AYRSHIRE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE—Members of the executive of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association for 1950 snapped at Toronto are, seated, left to right, J. Stuart Hyde, Dundas, Ont., vice-president; W. Erskine Rodger, Lachute, P.Q., president; L. P. Evans, Gormley, Ont., past president. Standing, left to right: M. Joubert, St. Vincent de Paul, Quebec; J. I. Ballantyne, Atwood, Ont.; D. Cummings, Lancaster, Ont., and P. D. McArthur, Howick, P.Q.



(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James:

I've just repapered our kitchen (a large bright room with a big bay window) in a dark green paper and it is very attractive, the ceiling and woodwork having been done a short time ago in old ivory and the floor painted terra cotta. The only jarring note is a long windowless pantry which opens off, and is really a part of, the kitchen. I keep all my canisters (which I've just lacquered in Hunter's Green) in this pantry and so the door is necessarily opened a lot. The pantry had been papered with left-over white ceiling paper, the shelves painted white and the floor a dull brown. Without spending too much money, I would like to do something to make this pantry more in keeping with the kitchen. Could you suggest some colour which would brighten it up and yet not clash with the kitchen paper? I can't put a bright linoleum on the pantry floor as the floor is largely a trap door, with an iron lift, which

leads down to the fruit cellar. What would you suggest?

Also, how can I best utilize the space taken up by the bay window? Right now I have fern baskets in it, but this seems a waste of space in a room we use so much.

Mrs. Dora A.

Dear Mrs. A:

Since you have never a ray of sunlight in your pantry, by all means strive for a sunshine effect in your paper. A daffodil yellow paper on walls and ceiling would be very nice and you could paint those shelves in a soft leaf green. But if you think, as I do, that bare painted shelves look bare, you can dress them up with wallpaper in a soft green shade. Just fasten it in place with thumb tacks. Then get a few yards of yellow plastic frilling about two inches wide and tack up around the edges of your shelves. This will make for bright, pretty shelves—just the place for those green canisters—and the whole thing will harmonize with your new kitchen paper.

Why not paint your pantry floor the same terra cotta as the kitchen? Or if you wish you can lighten the terra cotta by getting a few cents worth of bright yellow ochre powder to mix with your paint to brighten it up. And if you have a dab of that green lacquer left, it would be quite striking on the iron lift of the trap door. This renovating job should yield big results at very little expense.

As for the curve of the bay window, I agree that it should be used. Why not get an oval table and move it into this space? You'll not only have a built-in view with your meals—you'll have, too, a bright cheerful place for letter-writing or sewing or doing homework.

You could build a window seat under the window—this would eliminate the necessity for chairs on the window side of the table.

### PROPER MIND TRAINING

Much mental illness can be prevented by proper childhood training. Parents and teachers should attempt to understand the children in their care and train their minds to cope with the problems they will meet as adults.

An eagle's nest usually is about three feet across and one foot high.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### "THE WAY"

I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—Christ Jesus.

An era in human history is the life of Jesus, and its immense influence for good leaves all the perversion and superstition that has accrued almost harmless.—Emerson.

The only sound and durable foundation for true fellowship and brotherhood is love for God, and the teachings of Christ (Jesus) that direct us in love for others.—Henry Geerlings.

Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process.—Coleridge.

Past, present, or future philosophy or religion, which departs from the instructions and example of the great Galilean Prophet, cannot be Christ-like.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The only way to realize that we are God's children is to let Christ lead us to our Father.—Phillips Brooks.

### YA, BUT THE ESCALATOR IS EASIER!



—Pratt, in The Sacramento Bee.

## Ski Resorts No Place For Romance

NEW YORK.—Skiing may be fine sport, but it's rough on romance.

Which is quite a shame. For male skiers are quite likely to be tall, blond, handsome and single. And any woman who can squeeze into anything up to size 18 is pretty apt to look better in downhill pants and gay parka than in a bathing suit or evening garb.

But take the word of Joan and David Landman—if a lady wants to trap a bachelor she should stay home or go on a cruise.

"Alas," said David Landman, who is a ski expert, "when men go skiing, they ski. When darkness falls, they eat mightily, wax their skis and retire early, exhausted."

Mrs. Landman sorrowfully concurred.

"I have never seen a romance flourish in the vicinity of slope or trail. But I have seen some pretty sad attempts."

The Landmans are ski enthusiasts. They are also authors of a book, "Where to Ski" which is a guide to the ski resorts of North America. In discouraging husband-hunters from taking to the snow-covered hills, they are cutting their potential royalties. So one presumes there must be truth in their words.

"I will tell you about it," said Mrs. Landman. "These men who ski don't care about anything but snow. Look at the way they dress. Old pants, one woolen shirt, they bind up their ears with a woolen headband."

"So they arrive at the lodge. They discuss snow conditions with other new arrivals. They eat dinner and go to bed, so they can get up early the next morning."

Mrs. Landman explained that skiers think very highly of getting on the trails before the snow is packed down and full of "sitzmarks", "bathtubs" and egg-beaters, which are scars induced by falling human bodies.

"The predatory woman, who undoubtedly will have to spend the day on the beginners' slopes, arises around 8 a.m. She finds there isn't a man left in the lodge. She races to the bus and is transported to the tow. There she sees, high above her, her quarry."

"But by the time she has reached the top they have gone skimming down the trails. All she can do then is go into the warming hut and wait for their return."

Less aggressive hunters remain on the beginners' slopes, getting back to the lodge in time to dress and await the return of the hunted. The men return tired, hungry and eager to talk skiing. Then they retire.

There's only one hope for the romance-minded, the Landmans agreed: Stick inside the lodge and await the return of some skier with a fractured limb. Most enthusiasts love the sport so much that they stick around the lodge even after they are immobilized in plaster casts.

"Unfortunately," David Landman commented, "this is a very chancy method. It is apt to be another woman who breaks an arm or leg, or a rather poor skier."

Atomic beta rays can be stopped by a sheet of cellophane.

## Be A Jump Ahead With Equipment

Nothing is more of a white elephant than a tractor that will not go. If the farm tractor wasn't thoroughly overhauled in the fall, it is not too early to attend to it now. Spring has a habit of catching everyone unaware, and a worn part on the tractor can often mean a few days' delay when the spring rush starts.

And other farm machinery and equipment can well be checked too. All bearings and other moving parts should be carefully examined, and those showing excessive wear should be renewed. All bolts and setscrews used in adjustments should be checked to be sure they operate. Machines should also be checked for broken castings. Because a machine was running well last time it was used in the fall, that's no guarantee it will operate perfectly first thing in the spring.

### Tips For Beauty

By moving two inches in the right direction, nearly any woman can improve her appearance.

Try pulling your shoulders back two inches. You will get a lifted chest line, and a flattened waistline, and you will feel fresher. Tuck your stomach in two inches and place it where it belongs—under the ribs. Now, take a look at your profile, full view, in the mirror. With that stomach kept in line, a woman looks trimmer, and usually years younger.

Perhaps your neck seems settled too low on your shoulders. Pull it up, straight and back, two inches and see a miracle performed. The hump will be gone and your silhouette will be immeasurably improved.

If your hips are prominent, tuck them under a couple of inches. You'll see the difference at once. Your proportions will be more to your liking and your clothes will fit better.

Nothing can take the place of exercise in creating a good figure. But even women who have exercised their way to slimmest must keep in mind the two-inch rule. Otherwise poor posture will cancel out all of the figure-improving benefits of exercise.

## On The Side —By— E. V. Durling

Do you think the climate is changing in your locality? That it is different than when you were a lad? If so, you are probably right. Dr. C. E. Brooks, the celebrated climatology expert, recently voiced the opinion that climates all over the world are changing, especially as to hotter summers, drier winters and diminishing rainfall.

### FEMININE FORM

Some people claim the girls of Finland have the world's best complexions. I am informed these Finnish charmers achieve their unusual complexions by first taking a very hot bath immediately followed by an ice cold bath. That after the baths they soak each other on the back with birch rods that have been dipped in ice cold water. That is to stimulate circulation. Sounds a little rugged to me. But then, as you know, there is little a really ambitious female won't go through to achieve a permanent schoolgirl complexion.

### SAYS HE

"I am a 34-year-old bachelor, a business executive with an excellent job and not such a bad looking guy if I do say so myself," writes a subscriber. "I have a nicely furnished home and employ a very capable Filipino houseboy. Also have a part-time laundress. When I established this home, I engaged an interior decorator to advise me. When I purchase furniture I seek the advice of an expert. Now when I invite my married friends to dinner or for cocktails their wives resent the smooth way in which my home operates and how cleverly it is furnished. It irritates them to see a man getting along without feminine assistance. These wives of my friends keep trying to marry me off to somebody they claim is 'just the girl for me'. I have no need of a woman to run my home. I have plenty of feminine companionship when I feel inclined to enjoy the same. I expect to marry some day, but not before I am 45. I will marry because I feel it is every man's duty to be married and perpetuate his family line. But this idea that all bachelors are lost in a fog without a woman to manage their homes and affairs is a lot of nonsense."

### POTATOES

Very few women know how to boil potatoes properly. That's because they harbor the erroneous belief that boiling a potato the right way is a simple matter. Said Charles Dickens: "In boiling a potato the profoundest chemical laws are involved." Dickens was so much interested in the proper boiling of potatoes he once wrote an article on the subject.



# World News In Pictures

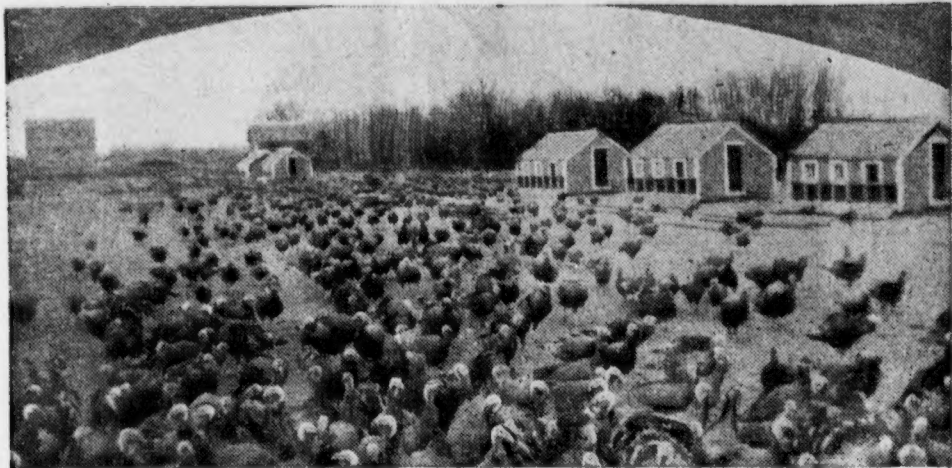
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## Manitoba Turkey Raising



Part of the flock of 2,000 R.O.P. turkeys raised by Donald Fraser at Hillcrest Farm in the Stony Mountain district of Manitoba. In the background are the breeding pens.



**FARMERS FIGHT FOR FLOOR**—Left to right: With a firm grip on the "mike", the Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture stood solidly on his policies as he addressed the delegates; C.F.A. President, Dr. H. H. Hannam, kept an equally firm grip on the gavel and C.F.A. plans; Mrs. C. Johnstone, office secretary C.F.A. headquarters, Ottawa, records the proceedings, while Colin G. Groff, secretary-treasurer of the C.F.A. and convention trouble-shooter awaits the next crisis, at the head table of the convention hall of the General Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls.



**JERUSALEM IS ISOLATED BY WINTER WEATHER**—First opportunity since 1948 for a frolic in the snow at Jerusalem finds this little girl about to plaster playmate with a snowball. The city was isolated recently for the first time since siege two years ago—this time by weather, not guns. Snow is three feet deep on roads, traffic is blocked, and all wire communication with the rest of the country is now halted.—S.N.S. photo.



**EXAMINING THE NEW SPARTAN APPLE** at the B.C. Fruit Growers meeting are, left to right: Dr. B. A. Eagles, Dean, Faculty of Agriculture, U.B.C.; M. B. Davis, Dominion Horticulturist; Dr. A. F. Brass, Department of Horticulture, U.B.C.; and Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland.



**REGASBORNE RAG APPLE GOVERNESS**, bred and owned by Osborne L. Sager, St. George, Ont., has just completed a yearly record as a five-year-old on three-times-a-day milking of 30,583 lbs. milk containing 1,128 lbs. fat average test 3.69 per cent., making her Canadian Champion milk producer for first three lactations regardless of times milked daily with her 3x total of 79,864 lbs. milk and 2,820 lbs. fat.



**GIRL HEROINE, 13, HELPS SAVE 10** — Walking near her home in Hurdman's Bridge near Ottawa, Shirley Morris, 13, above, centre, sighted flames coming from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Champagne, across the street. When no one came to answer her knock on the door of the burning house, Shirley entered, found everyone asleep, and grabbed Louise, above left, eight months, and Raymond, right, eldest boy, and managed to carry them out. Douglas Plaunt, also passing by, saw Shirley enter and heard her call for help. He followed her in, woke the rest of the family and herded them outdoors. Flames and smoke forced him back when he tried to enter the house a second time. Two roomers, Alfred St. Cyr and Trefle Flaubert, jumped to safety from a second-storey window. The two men, the Champagnes and their six children are homeless.—S.N.S. photo.



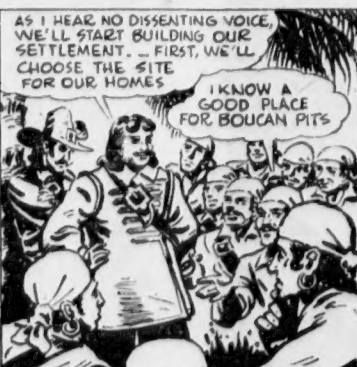
**LAUDS GOVERNMENT POLICIES**—Justice Minister Stuart Garson said the Canadian government's financial policies mainly were responsible for maintaining the Canadian economy at a high level during 1949. "We almost completely avoided in Canada the 1949 recession which took place in the U.S.," said Mr. Garson in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the Western Canada Petroleum association in Calgary.—S.N.S. photo.

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## WORLD HAPPENINGS

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain now has 239,700 television sets in use compared with 111,950 a year ago, the BBC reported. Two years ago the figure was 38,983.

The British Soviet Society, which advocates friendship and more trade with Russia, claimed it has 7,300 members, more than ever before.

Nearly 2,000 tiny parasites—called trichopoda pennipes—have been flown to Australia to help fight a tiny green bug that is threatening vegetables in Australia.

Since the town council in Docking, Norfolk, England, decided to collect rent weekly instead of monthly there has been a decrease in arrears of £100 (\$310) in eleven weeks.

Canadian soldiers have won 1,626 decorations and awards from 12 foreign governments for gallantry, valor and aid during the Second World War. Bulk came from The Netherlands and Belgium.

New types of lifeboats, more suited to west coast fishing boats, have been studied at a conference in Vancouver between fishing industry representatives and officials of the dominion department of transport.

### Scheme Instrumental In Raising Funds For Worthy Causes

ROCANTVILLE, Sask. — A cement mixer and a wheel chair have been instrumental in raising funds for worthy causes.

Both articles have netted substantial contributions for the Canadian Institute for the Blind, the Canadian Peace congress, the Aid to China Fund and the Orange Benevolent Home at Indian Head, Sask.

Built by Mr. Symons, of Rocantville, the mixer was intended for the owner's use, and the chair for use of a friend. The two articles were borrowed so often, Mr. Symons decided to rent them out and donate the proceeds to charities. In 1943-44 the cement mixer brought in a total of \$70. From 1945-50 it netted \$125.

## Fashions

By ANNE ADAMS



### Butterfly Jacket

New! Flyaway Silhouette in a dashing ensemble. Skirt has back pleats, bolero has new Mandarin collar, sharp cuffs. Blouse is easy; make several to change off!

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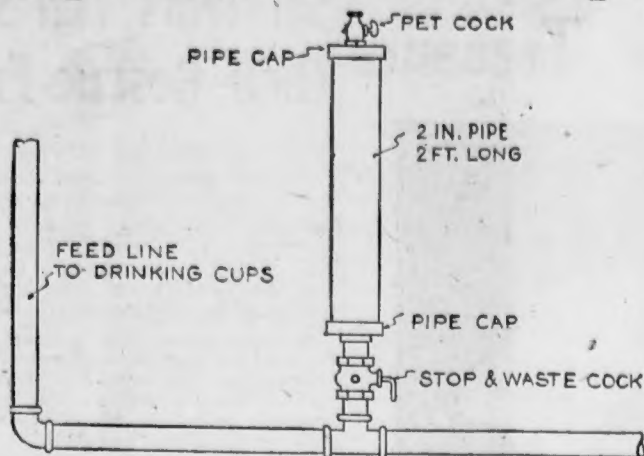
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## Stop That Noise in Pipes



An air chamber close to the line of drinking cups in the stable may stop water hammer.

I GET water for my house and stable from a spring a hundred feet higher than the level of the barn. The water pipe is hammering badly due to the automatic water bowls in stable. My neighbor who is connected higher on the same pipe also hears this unpleasant noise. How can I stop this? G. L., Quebec.

Ans.—About the only way to stop the water hammer you are experiencing from the drinking bowls in the stable is to install air chambers or columns in the pipe lines. Usually it is best to install one of these at each drinking cup, but this would be rather expensive. We would therefore suggest that you connect one air chamber in each line as close to the lines of drinking cups as possible. We are showing herewith a sketch of such a chamber which consists of a piece of large piping, preferably 2 inches in diameter and not less than 2 feet high. The upper end of this piece of pipe must be capped with an airtight cap and in the centre of the cap there should be installed a small brass stop cock to admit air when necessary. A stop and waste cock should also be installed in the

connection between the bottom end of the air chamber and the flow pipe so that it is possible to shut off the water from the air chamber and drain the water out of it when it is necessary to renew the air supply in the chamber.

The hammering is prevented in such an air chamber by a surge of water into the air chamber, compressing the air, whenever the valve in a drinking cup is closed. Whether or not the trouble will be entirely stopped by one air chamber on each pipe line is hard to say excepting by trial. If the trouble is not entirely removed it may be necessary to put additional air chambers at one or more points in each line of drinking cups. However, this is the only way to stop water hammer in high pressure water pipes such as this.

### REJECTED MOVE

Tel Aviv has rejected a move to "abolish all British street names." It will continue to have three of its main streets named after King George V, Gen. Allenby and Lord Herbert Samuel.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



### QUEEN BEES

ARE QUEENS IN NAME ONLY! THEY HAVE NO PART IN RULING THE HIVE AND HAVE NOT THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE COMMON WORKERS.

### VIRGIL



### PRISCILLA'S POP—What Every Husband Knows



## N.H.L. Sport Notes

### Three Ties In Seven Days

Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens played three tie games in seven days recently. The teams had clashed nine times at that time; Detroit had won three, Canadiens had won three, and three were draws. You can't make a closer series than that.

### Gets All His Goals Against Habs

Steve Black, Detroit Red Wings' rookie left-winger, had scored four goals in the N.H.L. on February 3 and all his goals were scored against the Montreal Canadiens.

### Like Their Sticks Just So

Chicago forwards, Doug Bentley and Bill Mosienko, like their sticks to be just so. They file and sandpaper their sticks to suit their own tastes. Mosienko files the heel off his stick. Maybe these well-manicured sticks have been responsible for Doug and Bill notching so many goals these past few years.

### Tallest Line In N.H.L.

Detroit Red Wings' forward trio of Max McNab, Gerry Couture and Steve Black is the tallest line in the National Hockey League. Both McNab and Couture stand 6' 2", while Black is an even 6'.

Forty-six per cent. of all traffic accidents in Michigan occur at night.

## Weekly Tip

### FIRST AID

In an emergency, use cellulose tape or tack up a sagging hemline. It will do nicely until you can get back home to make permanent repairs.

## New Stamp



The above is a picture of Canada's new issue of a 50-cent stamp featuring Alberta's oil wells. It is of a light green shade. This stamp replaces the 50-cent stamp with lumbering design.

## KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

### Hi! Neighbor!

By JANE DALE

Is there any greeting given from one person to another more heart warming than, "Hi, neighbor!"

"Hi neighbor!" makes a commonplace day a bit uncommon. The humdrum task is accomplished with less effort because the man next door took time off from his work to call out, "Hi neighbor!"

Burdens make the shoulders sag and dull care makes the step slow but the heart grows warm when one sees that another knows and understands. That everyday greeting turns the grey cloud to silver. "Hi neighbor!" has a magic all of its own.

In happiness, in trouble, in prosperity or in adversity, the words, so like a handshake, a boost up or a benediction, are treasured indeed. "Hi neighbor!" fits in at all times and makes us one with the world.

### SUPERIOR FOOD

As a food, human milk still remains the best type of milk for young infants. Medical authorities agree that babies should be breast-fed wherever possible.

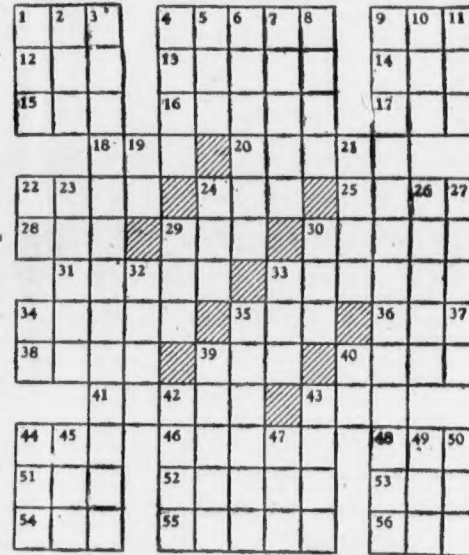
## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Inflammable liquid
- 4 Smooth-skinned berry
- 9 To mend
- 12 To behave
- 13 Passageway
- 14 Before
- 15 Artificial elevation
- 16 Badgerlike animal
- 17 Passenger-carrying vehicle
- 18 To steal from
- 20 Painter's stand
- 22 Percussion instrument
- 24 Skill
- 25 Dandy
- 28 At a distance
- 29 Worm
- 30 Non-conducting substance
- 31 Kind of sheer linen
- 33 Sudden widespread fear
- 34 King of Jews
- 35 Crowlike bird
- 36 To harass
- 38 Over again
- 39 Convinced
- 40 Persian city
- 41 Commissioned officer
- 43 God of flocks
- 44 Cow's cry
- 46 To ascend
- 48 Dawn goddess
- 51 Bitter vetch
- 52 Old ceremonial dance
- 53 To taste
- 54 Moist
- 55 To choose
- 56 Roguish

### VERTICAL

- 1 Slang: revolver
- 2 High card
- 3 Backwards
- 4 To clothe
- 6 Inlet
- 6 Garden plant
- 7 Fold of cloth
- 8 Snake-like fishes
- 9 Tendency toward isolation
- 10 Period of time



- 11 An arrangement of interwoven parts
- 19 King of Bashan
- 21 Paradise
- 22 To depart
- 23 Frequently
- 24 Peer Gynt's mother
- 26 Gambler
- 27 Half an em
- 29 Archaic: old times
- 30 Uncooked
- 32 Des Moines is its capital
- 33 Mass of butter
- 34 Exclamation of triumph
- 35 To gather by inference
- 37 Eleven
- 39 Ethical
- 40 Colloquial: father
- 42 Fraud
- 43 Confined

### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



### By Len Kleis

### By Al Vermeer



# 25-Ton Lobster-Clawed Tank To Search Ocean For Treasure

By ANDREW R. BOONE  
(Central Press Canadian  
Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES.—Spectacular opportunities for salvaging treasure from sunken laden ships are promised by an underwater tank recently patented by Lt. Harry E. Rieseberg, famed deep sea diver and world record holder for depth in a robot.

This mechanical monster is a tractor-tank diving robot. It is a "mechanical lobster" that may be driven directly into the sea from the beach level under its own power, or dropped into the depths from a pontoon salvage vessel.

It resembles a huge army tank on caterpillar treads. Powerful electrically driven motors operating from sealed chambers will move this huge vehicle over the rocky slopes and pinnacles of the ocean floor at five to eight miles an hour.

The device, of which only a model now exists, will measure 20 feet long, 18 feet wide, and 12 feet deep. It will weigh 25 tons.

This monster will carry five folding cranes, so devised that they may project to most any desired length needed for various undersea work.

A master crane, a heavy duty job, will be mounted on the top of the control compartment. This one will have a 360 degrees swing and a reach of 35 feet in any direction.

The four other cranes are situated on the four corners of the tractor-tank's outer base for ready and convenient manipulation. Each of these powerful arms is hydraulically operated.

At the ends of the arms are grips, claws, fingers and nippers, to be so sensitively adjusted that a coin may be picked up from the floor of the sea bed, or a section of heavy timber planking torn from its fastenings. With astonishing flexibility, they can tie ropes and steel cables under water-pressure at extreme depths.

These metal gadgets are detachable and interchangeable, and may be removed from the crane arms and replaced by a dozen different special instruments screwed into the hand sockets for many types of undersea operations.

With them, objects may be raised, knots tied, steel plates drilled, cargo vessels' ends torn out and the cargo of treasure hauled therefrom.

Where oceanic explorations are to be made some distance from shore the tractor-tank would be carried aboard the salvage vessels to the selected location, and there lowered to the bottom of the sea.



Rieseberg demonstrates model of his proposed treasure-seeking tank.

"With this robot," says Rieseberg, "the salvage of both war and treasure hulks from depths heretofore undreamed of by salvaging companies and treasure expeditions would be achieved, and without the loss of divers, as so often occurs in such undertakings."

"The device has been designed to work in depths of 2,000 feet."

In the case of emergency such as engine failure, emergency air tanks will blow the device's 25 tons of weight to the surface, thus creating a buoyancy through its adequate compartments sealed with air.

For breathing, oxygen is supplied to the two or more operators from a tank inside the control chamber. An absorbing cell eliminates carbon dioxide.

With this "mechanical lobster" hunting treasure will no longer be just an adventure. Now it's big business.

The adventure is still there—plenty of it—but it's adventure financed by hard-headed business men who see huge profits ahead.

For lying at the bottom of every ocean in the deeper depths, even of every large fresh water sea, are ships laden with gold, silver, jewels—and with modern cargoes worth even more than gold in some instances.

Many are the reasons why ships have gone down at sea. Storm and reef and shoal have taken their toll.

Since 1500, one-eighth of all the world's mined gold and silver has been sunk in ill-fated ships. Shipping experts have estimated the average annual loss of ships over long periods, and their findings are most startling.

Lt.-Cmdr. Richardson Clover, former chief of the hydrographic office of the United States Navy, stated in his report of 1895: "The most reliable statistics show an average annual loss of 2,172 ships in the commerce of the world." That was before global wars sent so many more to the bottom!

Now, with this newly devised modern equipment, Rieseberg hopes to make treasure hunting and oil underwater exploratory research big business.

There are many other thriving businesses today in which the element of risk is at least as great—and the reward less satisfying.

## Helpful Hints

If the house is a frame building, tests have shown that two coats of paint applied every four years will give better service than one coat applied every two years.

To remove ink from a boy's shirt, mix four quarts boiling water, two tablespoons chlorine bleach, one-fourth bar yellow laundry soap, one teaspoon detergent. Boil shirts in this mixture for 20 minutes.

Moisten the rubber sponge and squeeze it until almost dry. It is an effective article to remove lint, dog hair, or fuzz from woollen clothing. You cannot really appreciate how effective it is unless you have a dog shedding his fur all over you each time he comes to be petted.

Try washing the cut glass with a soft brush so that all dust is removed from the deep cuts and all angles are clean and shiny. You will notice a big difference if you brush your cut glass instead of washing with a cloth.

## Smile of the Week—

Freshman—"Take it from me, I'm nobody's fool!"

Sophomore—"Well, then it's possible you can get somebody to adopt you."

You can't drift into success.

## Sinking Sensation

# Survivors Tell Story Of Their Rescue From Plane Crash

(By GRAHAM TROTTER, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WHITEHORSE, Yukon. — "Everyone had a sinking sensation in his stomach as we hit the mountain. It was as though we had been in an elevator and the floor had dropped out from underneath us." Those were the words of Lieut. Don King of Belleville, N.J., as the 28-year-old pilot described from his hospital bed here how the USAF search plane crashed on a mountain peak 84 miles northwest of Whitehorse recently.

The plane had been engaged in the two-week-old hunt for a C-54 transport en route from Alaska to Texas with 44 persons aboard. The big transport apparently crashed somewhere in the Yukon wasteland.

Story of the crash, the three days spent by the plane's 10 survivors on the desolate mountain peak, and the rescue by helicopter is an epic of the north.

"We were flying through a mountain pass when the weather gloomed in on us," said King. "We hit one air pocket and then another. We were caught and just couldn't get out. Visibility was practically nil. We swerved away from jutting rock and just before we pancaked at the top of the mountain I pulled the stick back."

Said M.-Sgt. Charles Dunne, radio operator, from Los Angeles: "I didn't realize we were about to crash until I looked over at the assistant engineer and saw his eyes open up like saucers. I had got half-way out of my seat when we hit. A propeller came through the fuselage and broke my leg. If I'd still been in my seat it would have killed me."

## No Fire

Pte. Ray Sweeney of Halifax, one of the five Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry paratroopers aboard the plane as scanners, said "Everyone screamed 'Fire—get out, she'll burn.' Gas was running out of the tanks and the crew was soaked with it. We all got out fast, but there was no fire."

For Sgt. Edward Wesloski, flight engineer of Milwaukee, Wis., it was his sixth airplane crash. He is due to retire in June after serving with the USAF, since 1925.

"And believe you me, brother, I'm going to retire. I don't want to sweat out number seven. I had enough," he said vehemently.

Lieut. King and Pte. Dick Clappison of Hamilton, another paratrooper, made splints for Dunne's broken leg. The injured radio operator stayed in the wrecked aircraft throughout the three days, wrapped in 10 sleeping bags. He never slept, the pain was so intense.

"Those paratroopers were wonderful," he said. "They took care of us. If it hadn't been for them we'd have frozen to death."

The assistant engineer, Pte. Richard Toth of Newport News, Va., was a victim of shock and lost his memory for eight hours after the crash. Friday was his eighteenth birthday.

Wesloski and the co-pilot, Lieut. Homer Zachariae of Tulsa, Okla., cranked out distress signals on the Gibson Girl set for two hours after the crash.

## Built Igloos

Sweeney and two other paratroopers, L.-Cpl. Mike Chinko of Kelvington, Sask., and Pte. Jack Shaw of Winnipeg hacked an igloo-like shelter

out of a snowbank in which most of the survivors slept the first night. King kept reassuring the others that search planes would find them. There was no panic. No one gave up hope of rescue.

No fires were lit the first day because there was nothing to burn—the plane had crashed only a few hundred feet from the summit, far above the timberline. Nor was any food eaten the first day.

The morning of the second day a search plane was seen passing overhead. Chinko fired his Very pistol and the plane crew saw the signal. It dropped rations.

"They dropped us a message in a canister which told us to make the letter O in the snow if none of us was injured and the letter X if any were injured," said Sweeney.

"Clappison, Zachariae, Chinko and I ran off a piece from the wreck and lay down on our stomachs. We stretched out our arms to meet in the centre of an X."

"The plane dropped a radio. It worked for about six hours and then we could only receive. In the time that followed, we could hear messages over the set from the search planes and a ground rescue party in 'weasels' that was coming toward the mountain. We stood helpless as the 'weasel' crews reported their vehicles had lost their tracks and asked that supplies be dropped to them. Their messages were not heard by the plane crews."

## Fuel Dropped

"We built our first fire that day when the planes dropped wood to us. We thawed out the canned fruit juice which had been frozen by the cold. It was bitterly cold all the time and the wind seemed to cut right through us."

"Then the pararescue men and a doctor parachuted down, landing about 300 feet down from the plane. We ran down to greet them. All I could say to them was 'Welcome'. I was so happy to see them. Climbing back up to the plane the going was so tough we had to lie down in the snow every 30 feet to catch our breath. The air was so thin."

"The pararescue men set up a tent for the injured and the doctor slept with them that night. Some of us slept under a canopy made by stretching a parachute over a wing of the plane and the rest bunked down in the igloo."

"On the third day, we started down the mountain to the helicopter waiting at the base to take us off. The mountain sloped at a 45-degree angle. We rolled down most of the way."

"It was a horrible feeling to roll down the mountain. It was the only time I was really frightened. If a guy couldn't dig his heels in to stop himself every so often he had a free ticket to hell—he'd drop all the way into the valley."

Dunne was strapped to the door off the Dakota. One man preceded him while six others brought up the rear. All were linked together by nylon ropes so the injured man could be eased down. The descent took two to three hours.

Sweeney, Pte. O. O. Carter of Ochre River, Man., Clappison and three pararescue men, guiding down another plane door loaded with supplies, were last to leave the summit. They started to tumble and lost hold of the ropes attached to the "sled". It plunged to the bottom of the mountain.

Lieut. King praised the spirit of the pararescue men "who worked like dogs to help us."

"I'll never forget looking back up the mountain and seeing the pararescue man toss his duffle bag down the slope and jump down after it. They rolled right down to the helicopter and that guy was laughing all the way."

Toth, Wesloski and Dunne were the first flown out by the helicopter. They were the injured. Dunne was placed in an enclosed stretcher attached to the outside of the "egg-beater".

When the helicopter returned for the second of its three flights, the "weasel" party, led by an Indian guide, had reached the survivors at the base of the mountain. Darkness set in after all survivors but Chinko had been evacuated.

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THOUSANDS OF MILES OF ROAD BURIED UNTIL SPRING—The driver went away to get help when this truck became stuck in a small drift at Lethbridge, Alta. When he came back an hour later, it was buried like this. Thousands of miles of prairie roads are hopelessly buried after winter's worst storm piled tons of snow atop already deep drifts. Many of them won't be cleared until the spring thaw melts snow.—S.N.S. photo.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## Red Is For Danger

He Knew He Had It  
Coming To Him.

By Prescott Chaplin

DAVE TAYLOR was the line's red-faced longshoreman boss. He hated soft guys and most women. He stood directing the loading of heavy steel on a high water tide, the winches groaning as a voice called out:

"Dave, can I speak to you?"

He motioned the slip of a girl on the dock to board the ship. "Cripes," he growled. "This is a fine time to talk."

The crew grinned, but not so Dave could see, as the girl came up the gangway. Cute. Crisp and starched on a day that would have melted iron waterspouts.

"I'm sorry, Dave, but it's about Herb. He's been arrested."

Dave almost said "good" but lash-

ed his tongue. "What's the bail?" "Five hundred. I haven't got it."

"Neither have I."

The girl's lip trembled.

"I'll rustle it up at noon. Ten minutes from now," he said. "Sit down, out of the way."

"I'd rather tell what happened."

"Save it," Dave snapped. "I said in ten minutes. Can't you see you're making a fool out of me in front of my gang?"

"I'm sorry, Dave."

"Sit down!"

At noon Dave rapped out the last order and practically pushed the girl into the galley. When he came back, his face was crimson. "I got the dough from the purser. Here, take it. I don't want any messboy seeing me pay you off. I got enough trouble aboard. Five hundred bucks. A month's pay."

The girl reached, looking as if she might weep. "Don't you want to know what happened?"

"No!"

"Herb means as much to you as he does to me."

"That's what you think. You keep him."

"He's your brother."

"A bum."

"Dave Taylor," said the girl, "I think I'm beginning to hate you."

"Sounds reasonable. You've got the dough you came after."

"Now I know I hate you."

That was that—until half an hour later his brother and the girl came up the gangplank where Dave was loading rail for Europe.

The first thing Dave noticed was a grin on a stevedore's face. His face mottled. "Get off this ship or I'll drop ten tons of steel on your noggin!" Dave threatened his younger brother through his teeth.

"You can't do this to her," Herb said as grinding winches groaned.

"I'll kill you first."

"Drop it, easy!" Dave shouted to the winch drivers. "Lively there on

Shortage Of  
Horses Seen

OTTAWA. — Production on many Canadian farms may be endangered within two or three years by a nationwide shortage of work horses, a federal horse expert said.

Dr. F. J. Leslie, a director of the agriculture department's animal health division, said the shortage would develop unless Canada's farmers started immediately on a large-scale horse-breeding program.

"Breeding of foals and yearlings by Canadian farmers has dropped off to the danger point and is not sufficient to ensure replacements," Leslie said. "If breeding continues to decrease, many farmers soon will find it impossible to get enough horses to work their farms."

Leslie said there were about 1,800,000 farm horses in Canada, "the minimum number of mature animals required by the nation's farmers."

He said breeding had dropped to a low where it represented only about 4.19 per cent, and said this was a "dangerously low figure".

He urged farmers to take immediate action to bring the percentage up to 10 or 12.

"At least 10 per cent. of the work horse population should be producing foals and yearlings to assure a future supply of horses," he said. "Unless this percentage is reached soon, there will be a severe shortage of horses on farms in the next few years."

He said a large horse population was necessary because 400,000 of Canada's 700,000 farms depended on the animals for power, and that most big farms using tractors and other mechanical equipment also needed horse teams to perform a number of jobs.

deck with those guide lines! Steady it!" Then under his breath: "I'll knock you cold if you don't take her and get off this ship."

"Dave," warned the brother, "this is your last chance."

There was murder in Dave's steady eyes when a rigger shouted: "Look out below! The cable's breakin'!"

Seconds later the ends of a frayed cable knocked the girl to the deck.

"She's yours," said Dave.

"Yours, Dave," retorted the other. "Always has been. She's sorry for me because I'm a drunken bum and your kid brother."

The ship's surgeon was dressing a cut on the girl's shoulder when Dave leaned down to demand: "What was that five hundred bucks for?"

"It . . . wasn't bail. It was money I refunded to keep Herb out of the . . ."

"Quiet," said the surgeon to the two men.

Dave's temper ignited. All hands had heard. But the girl brushed the surgeon aside to face him. "Look. It's my fault. You thought I was in love with Herb, and he thought I was giving you up. I had to find out what Herb was doing and when I did I came to you for the money . . . to pay it all back."

"Why didn't you tell me all this?" demanded Dave.

"Because sometimes, when a man's afraid of being disgraced he puts up such a tough front no one can talk to him. He's too concerned with what the world thinks or says to see things for himself, even to the point of letting himself believe that his brother's weakness for easy money is a disgrace his wife can't share or protect him from."

This time Dave's face was really red. She was his wife and, at last, he knew he had it coming to him. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## SELECTED

## RECIPES

## CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

One cup sugar  
1/2 cup melted butter  
2 ounces (squares) unsweetened chocolate  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Cream butter and sugar. Melt chocolate over hot water. Add to butter and sugar mixture. Beat eggs well; add. Sift flour and salt together and add. Mix well. Dust walnut meats with flour, add to mixture. Add vanilla. Pour mixture into well-buttered shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven for about 30 minutes. Cool slightly, then cut into squares.

## SUGAR RECORD

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Clifford White was a Calgary visitor over the weekend.

F. J. Bessant attended the Red Cross convention in Calgary on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Andy Anderson of Donalda is visiting in Carbon at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Ted Sherring and Mrs. H. Hunt are attending the Anglican W.A. convention being held in Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer and infant daughter motored to Calgary Sunday. Morris returned Monday morning while Mrs. Switzer remained in the city to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ostrovski.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnstone and family, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. McGill and Miss Helen Johnstone of Calgary spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLeod.

The C.N.R. has resumed full train service on a number of its lines in the province, including the Calgary-Edmonton run serving Carbon. Effective this week mail service by bus on Wednesday and Thursday is discontinued and service on these days will be resumed as previously.

Rev. Jacob G. Rott will conduct morning services at Zion Baptist Church and evening services at Carbon Baptist Church Sunday, March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Trumbley of Forest Lawn returned home last week after attending the funeral of Mr. Trumbley's mother in Saskatoon.

Two Carbon rinks competed in the Three Hills high school bonspiel last Friday and Saturday. Jim Foster, skip, Evone Foster, Lloyd Halstead and Shirley Saunders brought home a second and third prize in the two main competitions, while Roy Kary, skip, Daun Buyer, Mary Flaws and Phyllis Schuler returned with fourth prize in the consolation event.

Miss Marie Thompson of El-nora visited Saturday and Sunday in Carbon at the home of Miss Margaret Schmlerer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw and family and Mrs. J. Wood visited in Calgary on Sunday.

Miss Viola Embree of Acme spent the weekend in Carbon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruby Mortimer.

—Have you had any visitors during the past week? Have you been host to any of the local organizations? We would appreciate having these news items and stories for publication. Send them in or bring them to the Carbon Chronicle office. We need the news.



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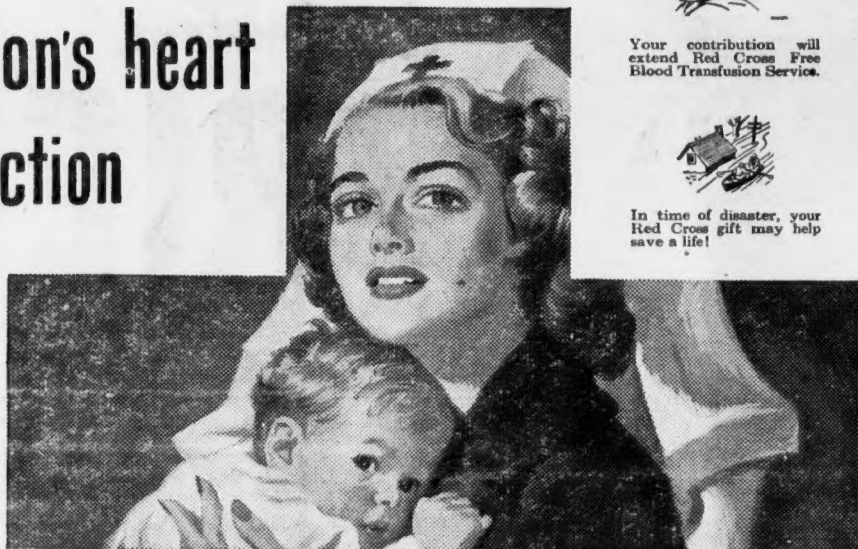
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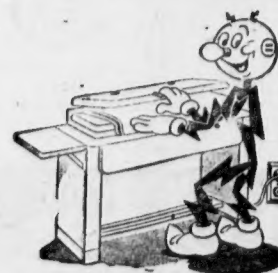
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